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Grossmont College player among nations best in JC football

by Joe Naiman

Unlike many football stars who talk about themselves, Grossmont College receiver Donald Haynes likes to talk about his teammates.

Haynes, named as a junior college All-America honorable mention player, credits his teammates for much of his rise from a second-team all-league high school player to one of the top junior college players in the country.

When asked his best memories of his Grossmont College career, Haynes responded: "All of my teammates."

He said his improvement from a relatively unknown high school player to a junior college national star was due to working hard over the summer with some of his friends, his teammates.

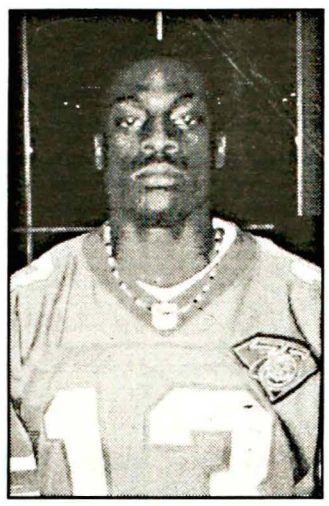
Those teammates included first-team All-American quarterback Akili Smith, halfback Vic Meier and receiver Darran Hall. The work paid off as Grossmont finished the regular season with a 9-1 record and the Foothill Conference championship.

The Griffins' performance earned the team an invitation to play El Camino College in the Simple Green Orange County Bowl Dec. 7 in Costa Mesa as well as a #15 national ranking.

Haynes credits others with helping him throughout his career. He played no Pop Warner football; instead, he received his football training playing with his uncles in the street. "They taught me most of what I know," Haynes said.

Playing with older competitors also prepared Haynes for tougher competition later in his career, not just physically but also mentally. He added that it made him tougher, that he could just forget where he was playing, throw on the gear and do what he did when he was out there playing street football.

Haynes spent his sophomore year at Patrick Henry High School on the junior varsity team. He closed out his high school career as a selection to the All-Eastern League's second team.



Donald Haynes

Haynes preferred to attend a junior college instead of a four year college. "I wanted to get the feel of junior college," he said. "It seemed to help because now I know what to go for, what to look for, what's going to happen.

Academically and athletically, junior college was also a step up for Haynes. "I learned a lot of knowledge from JC," he said. "I have a lot of new experiences."

In Haynes' first year at Grossmont, he was a starting receiver, but scored only one touchdown.

In his second season, the combination of Haynes' improvement and Smith's ability to reach his receivers led to impressive statistics for Haynes. He scored 11 touchdowns, plus a two-point conversion and had 833 yards receiving on 46 receptions for an 18.1 yard average.

He also added a touchdown on one of his nine rushing attempts, which totaled 123 yards for a 13.7 average.

On the Griffins' special teams Haynes returned 17 punts for 248 yards (14.5 average) and seven kickoffs for 148 yards (21.1 average), bringing his all-purpose yardage to a team-leading 1,352.

Haynes didn't expect to be an All-American selection. "I enjoy being All-American, but it's something that I really wasn't going for. It just happened. I appreciate it," he said.. that he worked hard to make it.

Between now and next fall Haynes will be choosing a four-year college. Under consideration are Kansas State, Nevada-Reno and Colorado State.

He has not selected his major, but has narrowed it down to three possibilities: sociology, psychology and speech communication.

Haynes feels that size and quickness will be the major differences in his transfer from a two-year college to a four-year school.

Haynes notes that the reason he is closing out his junior college career in a bowl game is that the Griffins have a strong defense as well as a multitalented offense.

He said the team has all the weapons from outside in, adding that once we touch the field we're like a big bomb. He said he felt this team, this young team, is it and that he loves this team. He added that he will never forget anybody on this team.

Bill Nary was East County's first player on the PGA circuit

by Norrie West

It wasn't called the PGA Tour when Bill Nary was out there matching shots with such legendary golfers as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead and Dick Mayer.

But that didn't mean the competition was any less severe, or that Bill couldn't play golf with the best who ever teed up that small white ball.

Evidence that he was among the best is simply that in the 1952 El Paso Open, he fired an even 60 to tie the PGA record for lowest score for 18 holes in official competition.

That score was shot on Feb. 9, 1952 on the El Paso Country Club course. While he was shooting 11-under- par, he also was setting two other records - for the least putts for nine holes, just seven, and for 18 holes, only 19.

The 60 mark, held jointly with six other PGA Tour players, went when Al Geiberger fired his famous 59 in 1977. Even so, the old mark stood for 25 years.

Even though it is 44 years since Bill set those putting records, his seven in nine holes still the best ever on the PGA tour.

How did he do it? Well, he one-putted five times, two-putted once and chipped in from off the green three times.

Bill holds forth these days at the Bonita Golf Club, where he still teaches, despite the fact he is 81.

He began teaching back in the 30s in Los Angeles and helped the likes of Bing Crosby, Pat O'Brien, Robert Young and Douglas Fairbanks.

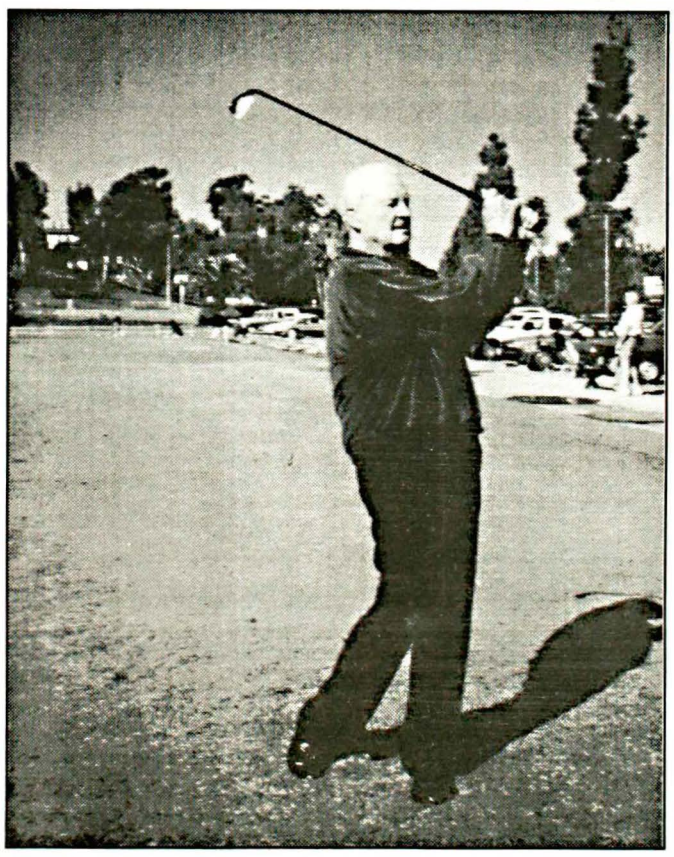
Bill came south to San Diego in 1938, and before long was the head professional at Rancho Santa Fe Country Club, remaining there in that position until 1942, when the Navy beckoned him. There was, after all, a war going on.

"Of course I knew Bing quite well. Rancho Santa Fe was his course, and I played in his early pro-ams, finishing second two years as a pro. In 1949, after the war, Lefty O'Doul and I won the pro-am championship at Pebble Beach," Bill remembered.

He also remembered the time he played 144 holes in one day at the old La Mesa Country Club. "My worst score was a 75 and my best was 65.

He added that even though players walked in those days (there were no carts), he played one of his rounds in one hour and 23 minutes.

"I've taught many juniors at Bonita, including the years I was head pro there. But I taught myself by using pictures from a golf magazine showing Horton Smith's swing. They were sequence photos, and I copied his swing," Nary said.



Gary Nary demonstrates how to swing that club. He teaches most days, even at 81, at the Bonita Golf Club. He once was one of the best professional players in the U.S. *Photo by Norrie West*

He was just a teenager then, but was tall like Smith, who was one of the best in those late 20s and early 30s. In fact, Smith was the first Masters champion in 1934.

Today we talk about fellows like John Daly, Tiger Woods and Fred Couples, who can hit 300 yards off the tee, but Nary could do that, even with clubs and golf balls not up to today's standards.

Who knows, maybe he could hit it 350 with a new big-faced titanium club and graphite shaft.

He was our very first pro on the PGA circuit, even before Billy Casper and Gene Littler and a lady named Mickey Mickey Wright.

Nary stayed out there for 12 years, 1946 - 58, and then decided he would rather be at home with his family. He has been here in our golfing community ever since.

Pageant seeks young women

Applications for the Miss East County San Diego USA and Miss East County San Diego Teen USA will be accepted until Jan. 20. Applicants must be between the ages of 13 3/4 - 25 years old and reside in the East County area of San Diego.

The pageant is a preliminary to the Miss California USA and Miss California Teen USA pageants. For details, call 447-5621.

Community Notes

County Parks & Recreation give awards

Five East County residents were recognized at the San Diego, County Parks and Recreation Department's annual awards ceremony Nov. 21.

Frank Salas of El Cajon, a parks' equipment operator, was recognized for 30 years of service to the county of San Diego. Spring Valley resident Karen Walsh was named Clerical Staff Person of the Year for County Parks. Dennis Wright, also of Spring Valley, Walt Schmidtke of Santee and Tim Stuhr of El Cajon were recognized for their construction/maintenance skills and projects for the year.

The award ceremony was held at the county's Heritage Park in Old Town. Parks Acting Director Michael Kemp presented the award.

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Meteors and constellations

The Geminid meteors are expected to be most plentiful Thursday night and Friday night, from late evening until first light of dawn. The best viewing is shortly before midnight, when you're likely to see one a minute. They have been the best annual shower since the 1960s. The meteors are bright but curiously lacking trails. Geminids are the densest, heaviest meteors of all.

Compared to meteors from most other showers, the Geminids are noticeably slower, entering Earth's atmosphere at a "leisurely" 78,000 miles per hour, versus 159,000 miles per hour for the Leonids in November and 134,000 miles per hour for the Perseids in August.

Orion and the Pleiades are also prominent in the December skies, straight overhead between 9 p.m. and midnight. Comet Hale-Bopp should be visible in binoculars as a fuzzy patch. Although the New Moon occured this morning at 8:56, it was not be visible. Watch for it shortly after sunset on tomorrow. Look for the thin young crescent low in the southwest.

College Notes

Cuyamaca speech student takes third – twice

At the recent Lancer and Griffin speech tournaments, Cuyamaca student Ryan Suter was awarded third place in oral interpretation and first place for dramatic interpretation, a feat which has never occurred in recent Cuyamaca Forensics history.

In his first year of competition, Suter has competed only in dramatic and oral interpretation, events in which the competitor reads a prepared literary work. Though the pieces selected can only be 10 minutes long, the speakers put much emphasis on memorizing the piece and gesturing during it.

Set at Pasadena City College, the Lancer boasted nearly 20 schools in competition. Like past tournaments, the entire Cuyamaca team competed, Suter, David VanDyken, James Mitton and Jake Christie. However, all members competed in the Lancer tournament's special event, radio, where the speakers put together five-minute radio broadcasts and acted them out.

As with the Pasadena tournament, the Griffin featured heavy competition, with 14 schools attending. Because of his trophies, Ryan will be moved from the rank of Novice to Open, thus joining VanDyken and Christie.

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Community Notes

Church presents Christmas production

The music and drama departments of El Cajon Wesleyan Church will present "Toys, Treasures and a Time to Remember," a compilation of traditional Christmas music combined with an original Christmas drama written by Ruth Bell and Kirk Statler.

A special dinner theatre performance will be presented at 7 p.m. on Dec. 13 at a cost of $10. Regular performances will be at 4:30 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 14 and at 7 p.m. on Dec. 15. Complimentary tickets are available for these performances by calling the church office at 440-4452.

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Sports Beat
with Greg Eichelberger

Hello again, sports fans, and welcome to another overtime period of local fun and games.

Now what does St. Louis, Las Vegas and Atlanta have to do with us folks in the East County of San Diego? Well, apart from the fact that I'm from the first-mentioned city, you might think nothing at all. But you'd be wrong.

On Saturday, in the Gateway City, the University of Texas Longhorns shocked the football world (and probably themselves by thumping defending national champion, Nebraska, 37-27, in the first-ever Big 12 Conference championship game. Then, in Vegas, the Mormon-led, straight-laced Cougars of Brigham Young University nipped the Cowpokes of Wyoming in OT, 28-25. To top it off, in the town that burned in "Gone With The Wind," and exploded during the summer Olympics, Florida won the Southeastern Conference Championship by dropping the Crimson Tide of Alabama, 45-30.

"Okay," you're saying to yourself. "So what?" Well, it doesn't take Albert Einstein (or Ion Moe, for that matter) to figure out that Nebraska's loss and BYU's win should (and I emphasize *should*) give our fighting **Aztecs** (8-3) the inside track for a spot in the **Holiday Bowl** on Dec. 30. Uh, I just threw the Florida score in for fun, by the way, since that win sets up the real battle for the top spot at the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl. Anyhow, it's all pretty much up in the air as I scribble this (Sunday morning), but if things go the way they should, and the NCAA doesn't screw up again, then you just may see the pasty, bearded face of colleague Joe Naiman and the bloated body of yours truly at the Murph on national TV, covering our beloved SDSU 11. That means that many East County residents will be able to come and watch the home team in action against Colorado, or Washington or some other "powerhouse." Or, the bowl alliance may skip BYU, sending them to the Holiday Bowl, and infuriating millions of true college fans who believe (rightly) that the 13-1 Cougars should be in the national championship picture.

As you can guess, I was trying to put the bad news off as long as possible, but the time has come to tell everyone about the **Grossmont** football **Griffins**, who suffered the most stinging of upsets as they were edged by El Camino (a JC school up north somewhere), 35-34, in the Simple Green Orange County Bowl, as sophomore Cory McCoy caught a record-setting four TD passes and rushed for another. All-American Junior College QB, **Akili Smith** of Grossmont, was 16-30, with one touchdown pass. He also ran for two more scores, but Grossmont could not overcome the big day turned in by McCoy, and Smith's Warrior counterpart, Damion Ward (23-41, four TDs). Yet another humiliating *setback for an East County gridiron squad, one* that has become all too familiar this past season.

We saw the Gulls lose in a shoot-out to Fresno last Thursday, but what was more painful than that was the teams bird-like mascot, "Livingston C. Gull," who cannot even SKATE! Being able to do the macarena should not be a pre-requisite to earning a position as the mascot of a hockey team if one does not know how to ice-skate. Just my 0.2 cents worth.

Next week, I'll start giving my thoughts on the prep basketball season, although it won't be as interesting as the football campaign. Until then, call me at 390-7103 with any and all information of your favorite team, athlete, or recreational activity, even if it's lawn-chair bowling or championship tidily-winks. Oh, and have a great sports week.

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Wnek named NAIA Coach of the Year

Women's volleyball finish best in history of Pt. Loma College sports

by Joe Naiman

East County's Barb Wnek, an El Cajon resident who attended Grossmont High School, has coached the Point Loma College volleyball team to the best finish of any team in the school's history.

For her team's fine showing, she was named the coach of the year for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) volleyball tournament.

Wnek's team overcame two of the top eight teams in the nation en route to a second place finish in the NAIA volleyball national championship.

The Crusaders defeated eighth-ranked Madonna College (Michigan) in pool play and defeated second-ranked Fresno Pacific in the quarterfinals.

Although the Crusaders lost to top-ranked BYU-Hawaii in the finals Dec. 7, their pool play included a win over Peru State (Nebraska), who had handed BYU-Hawaii its only loss of the season in pool play.

The second-place national finish was the best ever for any team in the 50-year athletic history of Point Loma Nazarene College (formerly Pasadena College).

A total of 289 teams with NAIA affiliation compete in women's volleyball. "I think that's outstanding," said Dr. Carroll Land, the athletic director of Point Loma College. "For our team to get into the championship game speaks well of her abilities and her dedication."

Wnek acknowledged that the Crusaders had a tough season. "They're finally reaping the rewards of sticking it out," she said after the win over Fresno Pacific Dec. 6. Fresno Pacific is no stranger to Wnek and her team.

The Sunbirds defeated Point Loma twice in conference play this year and ended Point Loma's 1995 postseason with a quarterfinal round win. "Fresno's a good team," said Wnek after the victory. "They played well all year. I'm just disappointed that it came down to us having to play head to head."

"This is just different. It's nice to get to enjoy it to its fullest," Wnek said of this year's win over the Sunbirds. The following morning Point Loma played Rockhurst College (Missouri), which had a 46-4 record. It took Point Loma the full five games to defeat the Lady Hawks.

"It was incredible to get through one more match," noted Wnek, who had lost her voice by the end of the match. "I'm just thrilled that my girls were willing to fight for us." Although BYU-Hawaii swept the championship match to win their third straight NAIA title, Point Loma had leads in all three games.

"I just wish we could have played a little harder. We broke down a little bit, but we were also very fatigued," said Wnek. "We played right with them until they broke away at nine (points) each time."

Coach Barb Wnek addresses the team during Pt. Loma College Crusaders match against BYU-Hawaii in the NAIA finals at the school on Saturday. *Photo by Joe Naiman*

Even when down two games to nothing, the Crusaders still maintained a third-game lead until the Seasiders tied the game 9-9 before going ahead. "I was pleased that we didn't just let it go," said Wnek. "I'm very proud of the girls. They played with heart."

The Crusaders finished the season with a 25-14 record. Although Point Loma's won-loss record was the least impressive among the eight teams surviving pool play,

Point Loma's pre-tournament record of 20-12 included 16 games against nationally ranked NAIA or NCAA Division III teams. The Crusaders' wins during the season included victories over NCAA Division III top-ranked Washington (Missouri), NAIA second-ranked Biola, and NCAA D-III fourth-ranked UC San Diego. Conference opponents Fresno Pacific and Biola entered the NAIA tournament ranked second and third, respectively, and conference opponent Cal Baptist was ranked 15th.

Fresno Pacific also won the Far West Region championship. Point Loma College had defeated Fresno State in the finals last year to win the regional championship.

Wnek, who lives in Fletcher Hills with her husband, a 4-year-old son, and a 1-year-old daughter, was nursing Brittany during last year's regional and national tournaments.

While Wnek recognized what she felt was one of the best teams which has ever played, her fellow coaches recognized her as the Coach of the Year.

Wnek was a standout volleyball player at Grossmont High School and has coached the Crusaders since 1987. Her record at Point Loma College now stands at 194 wins against 123 losses, including a 17-6 record in NAIA tournament play. She led teams to the NAIA quarterfinals in 1992, 1993 and 1995.

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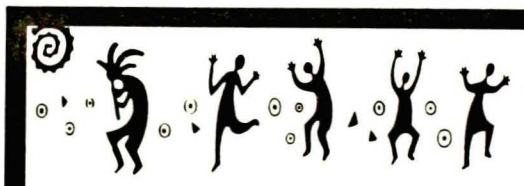

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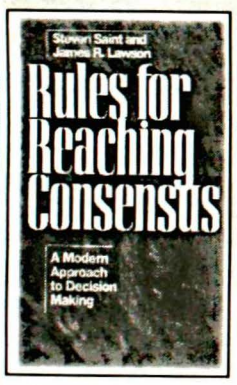
WHEN: Saturday, Dec. 21, 7 - 10 p.m.
WHERE: Hickey's Place Books, 7882 La Mesa Blvd.
WHAT: Acoustic holiday music, friends, books on major sale, goodies and spontaneous prose and poetry readings.
HOW: Bring instruments, readings and/or a dessert to share, (or $2 at the door.) Drinks (including wassail) are on us!
SO WHAT: Call Steve at 469-0101 to RSVP



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